

To breathe or not to breathe?

The Question Many Art Students Are Asking

by Kimberly Espenschied

Beaver art students will be able to breathe a little easier in the upcoming years after funding was provided to install new ventilation systems in many of the art studios.

Over 50% of a five-year, \$100,000 fund allotted to the Fine Arts Department will be used for upgrading safety systems in the studios, according to Dennis Kuronen, associate professor and chairman of the department.

Since most chemicals used in the studios produce fumes heavier than air, said Kuronen, the new ventilation systems installed will circulate the air flow throughout the entire studio space - from

floor to ceiling.

The funding, provided to the department through a special fund established by Beaver, officially went into effect last year when an upgraded ventilation system was installed in the photography studio, located in Murphy Hall.

This year, contracting bids for new ventilation systems are being assessed for both the painting and printmaking/silkscreening studios. Kuronen said the decision as to the order of installation will be made when final bids are in.

The ceramic studio in Murphy Hall is also covered under the five-year upgrade plan and will see changes in

upcoming years.

The art community as a whole has become increasingly aware of hazardous materials used in the studio and the effect of these materials on the global environment, Kuronen said.

As new materials become available that are safer for users and the environment, Beaver art students will use them, said Bob Mauro, associate professor, Fine Arts Department.

Professors and instructors in the Department are careful about explaining hazards to students; however, no one can insure that the students will act safely when working alone in the studio, said Kuronen.

"No matter how much I tell them how hazardous the material is," Mauro said, "the students rarely follow safety precautions."

Students must realize, Kuronen said, that fumes do not have to smell bad to be bad. Students must begin to take better precautions when working with hazardous materials, he said.

Currently, respirators and dust masks are available for students who work with hazardous materials. Latex gloves and tongs are available for students using developing chemicals in the photography studio.

In addition to the installation of the new ventilation

systems, the remaining funds allocated to the department will be used mainly for improving art equipment.

According to Kuronen, these improvements include new easels in the painting studios, new enlargers in the photography studio and new drawing tables throughout the department.

Since these funds are limited, changes will take time and it will be nearly three years until all of the studios are properly ventilated, Kuronen said.

"Although it is not perfect, we are aware of the hazards and are taking them seriously. Everything cannot be fixed at one time," he said.



And the Beaver wall came tumbling down...

"Something just moved the wrong way"

by Heidi Stieffenhofer

Two great walls have crumbled in the last few years. First the Berlin Wall in 1989 and closer to home, Beaver's Castle wall on Oct. 12.

Lansdale Pest Control, the school's exterminator, maneuvered a lift onto the terrace that morning, said Bob Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant.

"The operator was experienced with the machine, but when he tried to remove it, something just moved the wrong way. It was a very tight fit," said Edwards.

He explained that when the wall was built, it wasn't meant to support any weight, it was only for decoration.

Therefore it was fairly weak and the force of the lift collapsed it.

The 98-year-old Castle will continue to be repaired to its original condition. The rebuilt section will blend in perfectly and be stronger than the parts surrounding it, said Edwards.

Delran Builders has been awarded the job and is expected to complete it within two weeks, barring weather delays. They will also repair some damaged steps.

Although the repairs require much intricate detailing, Beaver will not be funding the restoration. The exterminators insurance will cover all costs.

Castle pigeons got more than they bargained for

by Tina Manwiller

The damaged outer wall was not the only change that occurred at the Castle two weeks ago.

Pigeons that once made their homes along the Castle walls were also affected. Along with cleaning the window sills and walls, a pilot program designed to keep the pigeons from roosting along the Castle was put into effect by Beaver.

The program involves the use of a substance that causes an unpleasant sensation in the pigeon's feet. Bob Edwards, director of Physical Plant, hopes that it will break their habit of living

along the Castle walls.

Pigeon droppings make the Castle unattractive and pose a health risk, Edwards said. Salmonella, a type of poisoning, can be contracted through the droppings.

Although good hygiene habits are all that is necessary to prevent the poisoning, Edwards is worried that the wind will carry the germs through the air and infect unsuspecting people.

The substance, designed to cause unpleasant consequences for the birds, is causing the bottoms of their wings to stick together. Some students have noticed several birds

around campus are unable to fly because they cannot separate their wings.

Trash and leaves have also been found sticking to the birds, causing them to constantly clean themselves and impairing their walking and flying ability.

In addition, the pigeons are now forced to sleep in unprotected areas. Birds have been seen sleeping while standing next to trees and huddled together in corners.

If you have any questions or concerns, about this issue, contact Bob Edwards, director of Physical Plant or send a letter to The Tower.



Many Beaver Castle pigeons now face a sticky situation.

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In Memory of Dr. Gerald L. Belcher

Dr. Gerald L. Belcher, professor of history at Beaver, died on Oct. 20, 1991, in Wyncote, Pa., of brain cancer. He was 50 years old.

Dr. Belcher taught at Beaver for 18 years and was named full professor in the spring of 1991. He received the Teacher of the Year award from the college for 1989-90. Dr. Belcher served as chairperson of the History Department and director of the Beaver College Honors Program. In addition to teaching courses in British history, modern Russia and modern European history, Dr. Belcher developed and taught courses in women's history at the College and created an innovative "Master of Arts in Humanities" course.

He was acting director of the Beaver College Center for Education Abroad (CEA) in London in 1980-81 and in 1988, and served on the National Advisory Board of CEA.

"Beaver College is infinitely diminished by the

death of Dr. Gerald Belcher, said Beaver President Bette Landman. "He was that rare individual who combined intellectual rigor, incomparable skill as a teacher, true generosity of spirit and dedicated service to the college."

"Students and colleagues knew that in Jerry they found a true Renaissance man. His interests and enthusiasm extended far beyond both in discipline and the classroom. He had that special ability to involve others in the excitement of engaged learning, and with his essential goodness he made all of us think better of one another. By this every action, he modeled for us the truly dedicated and caring faculty member, family man, colleague and friend."

Dr. Belcher co-authored three books: *Writing in the Arts and Sciences* (1981) and *Readings in the Arts and Sciences* (1983) published by Little Brown and Company; and a biography of two Philadelphia artists, Alice Neal and Rhoda Medary, *Collecting Souls*,

Gathering Dust, published in 1991 by Paragon House. He also published articles on 17th and 18th century English social and intellectual history in the *Journal of British Studies* and *18th Century Life*.

Dr. Belcher received two national teaching awards: the Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award" in May 1990, and the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1978. He was recognized by Beaver College with two faculty merit awards in 1984 and 1985.

Dr. Belcher's strength as a teacher came from his unique ability to empower students to take an active role in their own educational process. He believed in two important ingredients for a good education – "instructors must give room for students to explore, and students must see the experience as liberating and a bit frightening." He used writing, collaboration and decision-making



Dr. Gerald Belcher encouraged students to take an active role.

strategies to create an atmosphere for his students which was exciting, interactive and fruitful.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; sons Eric, 22, and

Craig, 18, of Wyncote; his brother, Louis, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; his sister, Judy Huston, of Sutton's Bay, Mich.; and his mother, Josephine DeBie, of Battle Creek, Mich.

SGO Update

by Rob Thiele

The last SGO meeting was held on Oct. 15. The meeting opened up with a vote on Parliamentary Procedure. It was determined by the majority to conduct all Beaver Senate meetings under Parliamentary procedure.

Lane Neubauer, our guest speaker, informed us of her office in the Wellness Center. She will be advising clubs and activities on the

campus. If you are interested in joining or creating a club or activity, she will be happy to speak with you. Her office schedule is: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

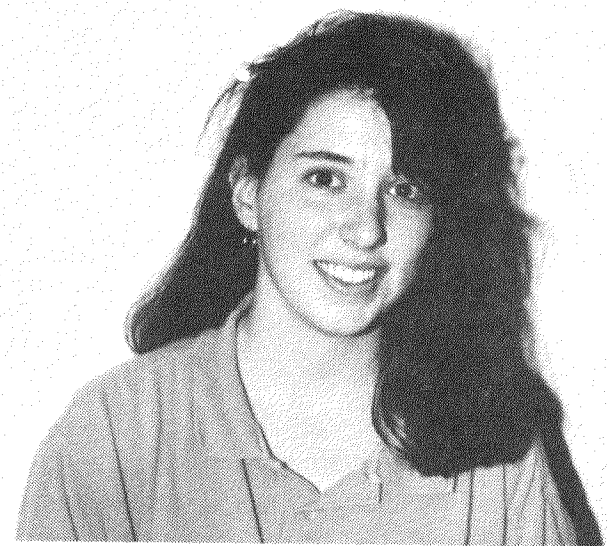
Our next speaker, Student Affairs Dean Walbert, asked us to react to a "Mission Statement" she had distributed. The "Mission Statement" is a brief sum-

mary of the College and the key principles on which it was founded upon. This statement is located in the college catalogue.

Senators were asked to make any comments or suggestions towards it. These suggestions were recorded and will be reviewed for further revision of the "Mission Statement."

A very important article of concern was brought up at the meeting, the fire alarms in the Heinz dormitory. If you may have noticed the alarms have been sounding quite often, some real, some drill. The alarms are currently being corrected for false alarms. However, SGO strongly asks students to take every alarm seriously, because you will never know if the alarm is real or drill.

Another order of business was the "picture board". Soon you will be noticing the posting of an SGO Senator identity board. It will contain a photo of each senator, the hall they represent, and where they can be reached, and where they can be reached. Senators are a walking "suggestion box," so feel free to use them. We remind students that the SGO meetings are an open forum, all are welcomed to attend. The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 in the Library Gallery.



Senior Mary Mount received \$2,250 UPS Foundation Grant.

Beaver receives UPS foundation grant

by Vicki Mish

Beaver College was one of 51 Pennsylvania colleges and universities to share in \$114,750 in grants from a \$23 million educational endowment fund established by the UPS Foundation, the main charitable branch of United Parcel Service.

This year Beaver College named Mary Mount, a senior psychology/special education major, the recipient of its \$2,250 UPS Foundation grant. A native of Hershey,

Mount was selected on the basis of her strong academic record and her outstanding leadership qualities.

Mount, a member of the volleyball team, president of Resident Hall Council, and treasurer of Psi Chi, a Psychology Honor Society, was also the recipient of the Vira Heinz scholarship worth \$4,000. With the Heinz scholarship, she used it for independent studies in Frankfurt, Germany.

THE TOWER

Beaver College

Vol. 7 No. 3

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Features

Beaver introduces international studies

As part of its push to provide culturally diverse and stimulating educational opportunities for its undergraduates, Beaver College is now offering an international studies program to introduce students to international issues and prepare them for global competition.

The program is open to day and evening undergraduates majoring in any field, but is most likely to attract those interested in business or the social sciences – the key areas on which the course of study focus.

Students in the International Studies Program are required to take courses in political science, anthropol-

ogy and sociology, history and business administration and economics. In addition, the undergraduate students will choose electives from a list of courses that include world religions and literature.

Students also must complete two years of foreign language study and spend 10 weeks either studying abroad or interning in a cross-cultural setting in the United States. After completing the cross-cultural study, students will meet in a senior year seminar to share and reflect upon their experiences and to write a thesis.

"This program advances us toward our institutional goal

of increasing the cultural diversity which our students encounter, thereby better preparing them to prosper in a pluralistic world," said Beaver College President Bette Landman. "Experiential learning of this type is vital to our educational endeavor."

The international studies program was developed over the past two years by a campus task force. Dr. Edith Gross, assistant professor and chairperson of the sociology and anthropology department and task force member, said students must immerse themselves in a foreign setting to understand the cross-cultural emphasis of the pro-

gram. "Just working in a foreign-based company isn't enough," she said. "Students need to know what it's like to be a newcomer to another culture."

The program ties in with Beaver's already existing and nationally recognized Center for Education Abroad, which runs study abroad programs in Austria, Greece, Great Britain and Ireland and serves as an information center for programs in other countries.

Program Director and Beaver Political Science Co-Chairperson and Assistant Professor Joan Thompson said students must go through preparation, supervision, ex-

perience and reflection to integrate their education with the cultural experience. "Students can come to Beaver, strengthen their academic skills, and then go somewhere to test those skills – adapt to another environment – and come back with a better idea of what they want to do. That's what the International Studies Program is all about."

Students can learn more about Beaver's International Studies Program as well as the more than 30 fields of study leading to a bachelor's degree by visiting the suburban Philadelphia campus for an open house Saturday, Nov. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Dane-A-Mania" invades Beaver College



Students Dottie Johnson (left) and Ang Boyd (right) host a Dane.

by Sandra Raisch

Representatives from 39 pairs of Beaver hosts met 26 Danish students Oct. 5. The guests ranged from 18-24 years old and attend the two-year Kolding Business School.

"My first thought was whether or not we'd get along" states host Maria Iaquinto. She adds, "I found that we had many things in common despite our cultural differences."

During their stay at Beaver, the Danes traveled to New York City, Philadelphia sites, Washington, D.C. and Atlantic City. They visited major sites in all cities including a McDonald's. The idea of franchis-

ing is a relatively new concept in Denmark.

"I found America is not like the movies. In some movies it seems like crime is just in front of you, it's not so here." Danish visitor Malthe Norgaard said.

Danish students and their Beaver hosts joined others in the same program at Rutgers and Trenton State universities in New Jersey at a dinner, in Princeton, New Jersey at the Marriott. The dinner consisted of a Danish style meal and short films afterwards exhibiting Denmark and its lifestyle.

"It was a great experience. I'd do it again and suggest others do the same," Beaver host Christine Thomas said.

PT Corner

by Lynne Winegrad and Meredith Kupcho

We are two physical therapy students who went to the Willow Grove Mall to experience life in a wheelchair for a couple of hours, to get an understanding of what our future patients will have to encounter. We found that people in wheelchairs are treated differently merely because their legs do not work. Passers-by stared with looks of curiosity beyond polite acknowledgement. We also found that people in wheelchairs encounter difficulties that "normal" walkers would not have considered.

As we were entering the mall, construction was taking

place at the entrance. This was our first difficulty, since the wheelchair ramp was blocked and we had to overcome a 6" curb. Immediately upon entering the mall, Meredith, who was in the wheelchair first, remarked that she felt helpless, like something else should be wrong besides not being able to walk. Soon after she began propelling herself, and felt as though she was in control; the helpless feeling disappeared immediately.

We found that some of the smaller boutiques such as Ups-N-Downs were designed in such a way that a wheelchair could not enter.

Larger stores like The Gap and Victoria's Secret were easily negotiated, and Eddie Bauer had a ramp that we could use to get to their second level. The high counters in The Grove Food Court were a challenge for Lynne when she was in the wheelchair. She also found that carrying food was difficult and very messy.

Some of the clerks were especially nice and helpful, and were not afraid to make small talk. Others were obviously uneasy and would not look at or speak to the person in the wheelchair, and directed conversation only to the companion. It would not

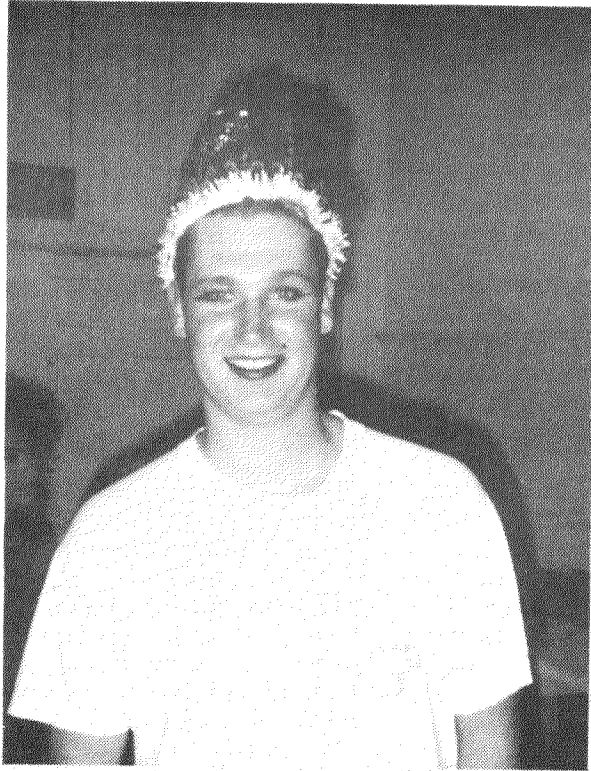
be fair to disregard those individuals who were kind and minded their own business, as if there was nothing different about the person in the wheelchair. While at The Grove, a couple in line with Lynne started a conversation and treated her as an ordinary person.

Overall, the experience was eye-opening. Both of us know we have been guilty of staring at individuals in wheelchairs. Now that we have been in the other person's shoes, our outlook is different. We do not know what it is like to live in a wheelchair on a daily basis, but for those few hours, we got the idea.

Dear Lane

A new feature will be offered in the "Tower" in which Lane B. Neubauer Ph.D., College Psychologist will answer questions concerning relationships, family roommates, coping strategies, etc. in a "Dear Abby" format. If you have a concern that you would like addressed, write to "Dear Lane", Dr. Lane Neubauer, Beaver Counseling Center via college mail. Since not all letter will be able to be answered, Dr. Neubauer reserves the right to screen accordingly.

And the winners are...



1st place Jason Hinds-2W Heinz



2nd place Joe Perzan-Commuters



3rd place Keith Watson-15 Kistler

Co-op offers experience and an early start

by Kristin B. Ellis

Experience, experience, experience. That's all anybody wants from students these days. Whenever students are looking for jobs, they get hit with the same response - "Sorry, we have no jobs, come back when you have experience."

It's a vicious cycle, but not an impossible one to break. Beaver began a Cooperative Education Program (Co-op) last year for students with a 3.0 G.P.A. who are seeking experience in their job field while still enrolled in an undergraduate program.

"Students sometimes wait too long into their senior year to start looking for experience," Beaver's Coordinator of Placement Services

Carol Minski said.

Minski visited companies in the Delaware Valley last year to formulate a list of potential co-op employers. "It's really just getting off the ground now," Minski said of Beaver's program.

When companies have co-op positions available, they send a job description to the Placement Services Center in Beaver's Career Services office. The descriptions are put on bulletin boards outside the office and entered in a co-op book available for use in the Career Services office.

Minski emphasized the program's importance in giving students that something extra they need when applying for future jobs. "It gives

them experience. It gets their foot in the door and the employer gets to know them," she said.

One student who completed Beaver's co-op program said she learned a lot from her experience and recommends it to anyone who wants to understand what their job field is going to be like while they're still in school. "You build more of an awareness of the outside world as it applies to the things you've learned in school," said Jenine Zdanowicz, a 1988 Computer Science graduate who did her co-op at North Hills Elementary School.

Throughout her junior and senior years. Zdanowicz taught computer skills to

children in first through eighth grade. She taught 20 hours a week for the two academic years.

"Until you actually experience things, you don't understand a lot of what you were taught in school. It's good afterwards to look back and see what you learned," she said.

Students can register for the program full- or part-time, in the fall, spring or summer semesters. Co-op students pay normal tuition for each co-op course (usually four credits), fees for the co-op semester and a \$100 administrative fee for each work assignment.

Co-ops differ from internships because they are paid, although the pay rate is de-

termined by each employer. Co-op earnings are discussed when students are evaluated for future financial aid, but Minski recommends that each student discuss the situation with Lois Roemmle, Beaver's director of Financial Aid.

In the past, students have completed co-ops in finance, computers, chemistry, human resources and communications. It's an ideal way to get an early grasp on your future. And what's better - you'll be one up on the employer who tells you to get experience before applying to that company.

National Co-op Day is Oct. 29.

Career Services update

Susan Borts and Tyrone Baker from Prudential Insurance Company spoke at the Career Services Table Talk luncheon Oct. 10 about business careers for non-business majors.

Borts advised students to sharpen their communications skills by taking every opportunity to make presentations or speak in front of the class. She also reminded students that computers are a major part of business and that computer courses are an essential part of a resume.

Baker recommended that students attend as many job fairs as possible. He added that students can learn more about occupations from information interviews and networking.

"Know yourself and re-

search your fields of interest," advised Borts and Baker. They provided a bibliography for sources of career information which is available in the Career Information Center (CIC) in Career Services.

Hear corporate interviewers tell you what they look for in a candidate and how they conduct interviews. Career Services is presenting two workshops (Nov. 12 and 13) on "How to sell yourself in an interview." Both workshops will be held at 4 p.m. in the Library Gallery.

One of the best ways to prepare for an interview is to practice, practice, practice. During the week of Nov. 18, video-taped mock interviews will be conducted in the CIC. Sign up by Nov. 5 in the CIC or call Ext. 2939.

Campus Conflict

cont. from page 7

exited and stood a few feet from the doors, ritualistically waiting to be let back to our beds. This happened just like it always does when someone burns popcorn or hits the alarm with a Hackysac. It was not until the Abington police officer came out and shouted, "If the building is going to blow, are you going to stand right next to it?!", that we realized that this alarm was real: not Jiffy Pop. It is frightening to think that while we reacted to what we thought was an-

other "little boy who cried wolf" scenario we could have blown to Bob's Big Boy (scary thought).

The system is less than perfect, in fact it is weak and inefficient. There are ultra-sensitive heat and smoke sensors located just a few feet above the microwave. These sensors are sensitive to the steam from the showers. They are barely audible in the showers and in some rooms. The system has just been "off" lately. This is obviously not a secret; last week Joanne LaSpina (HEINZ RD), Dick Hember-

ger and Walt Minto (Head of security) walked through Heinz testing the system.

Less than perfect is a fact of life. it is going to take some time to rectify the short-comings of the fire protection mechanics in Heinz. Being patient until then is better than being a crispy around the edges. While you may be annoyed at a 1:30 a.m. Friday night fire drill, don't be indifferent enough to jeopardize your safety, get out promptly, even if you think there is no reason to be ALARMED!

Entertainment

Les Miserables is a must see

by Sandra Raisch

Beaver students traveled to the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia to see the opening night performance of *Les Miserables* Oct. 8. The show is making its third visit to Philadelphia and will remain in the city until Nov. 2.

The show, written by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg and based

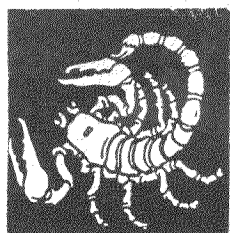
on Victor Hugo's novel, was extraordinary. The actors taking on the famous roles were just as talented as their predecessors. The audience was taken in by the show. Sniffs and sighs roared through the theatre in time to the music.

Brian Lynch portrayed a moving Jean Valjean. His voice filled the theatre and

swept away the audience, much the same as Ron Sharpe (Marius), and Candese Marchese (Eponine). David Jordan gave an extraordinary performance as Javert. Tears filled the eyes of all who watched throughout the theatre as he sang Javert's soliloquy on the bridge.

The cast left the stage after the finale and returned to booming applause and a standing ovation. After they made their exit from the curtain calls, they felt compelled by the continuing applause to again return to stage. This time the bow was informal with a few waves to the astonished crowd.

Once again another cast pulled off a stunning performance of the award winning musical *Les Miserables*. This a show not to miss. There are still performances, it's a must see! For ticket information call Forrest Theatre, 629-1450 or 923-1515.



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Set your mind to finishing a project that you started months ago. Begin to tie up loose ends (including your overdue VISA bill) before the holidays.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

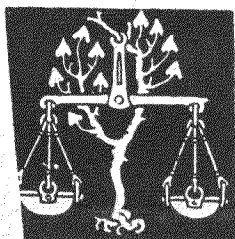
Evaluating your morals and values may play a crucial role in future financial opportunities. Trust in what you believe is right.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

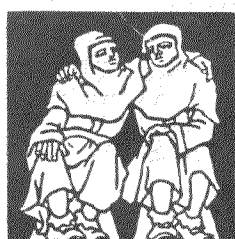
Love is in the air as the cold November winds begin to blow. Be cautious but not prudent in your actions.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

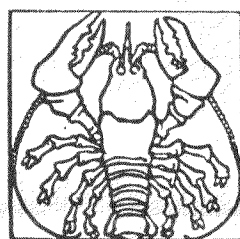
Uncertainty may create problems on a special night. Weigh all possible alternatives, make one decision and stick with it until the end.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Travel opportunities arise towards late October. Even if unexpected, take advantage of the change in pace and adventure offered.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Your shoulder is big enough for the world to cry on but don't forget that you need a shoulder for your tears too. Don't think no one will listen to your problems - many are waiting to return the favor.

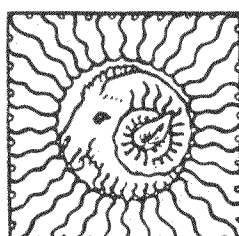
HOROSCOPE Oct. 25 - Nov. 8



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Be cautious of fair-weathered friendliness. Remember old friends and make it a point to get together before the holidays.



ARIES

March 21 - April 20

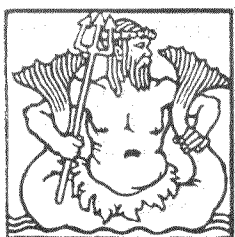
Your generous nature gets the best of you towards the holidays. Help out the local charity or donate some time to community service work.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Close friends begin to influence your thinking. Remember who you are and be yourself - don't let even your closest friend infringe on your inner thoughts.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Take a long-needed and well-deserved break from your hectic schedule. Set aside a day or two for some private time.



TAURUS

April 21-May 20

Financial troubles lie ahead. Begin saving for that "rainy day" and watch spending habits. Bargain-hunting is the key to Bull's financial stability.



VIRGO

Aug. 2 - Sept. 22

Fall is the season for an image update. Get a haircut, buy a new outfit, change make-up or grow your hair long and dye it auburn red!

A taste of "American Pie"

by Heather Nethen

Danny McCarthy entertained students with his song and humor in his program entitled "A Piece of That Sweet American Pie: A Musical Tour of the 60's" Oct. 18. He played some of the most popular songs from the sixties including those from Elvis, The Beatles, Bob Dylan and the Temptations.

Students and parents alike joined him in song to kick-off Parents Weekend. He got just about everyone to sing along and a few even got up and danced when he played sillier songs like "Father Abraham" and "The Unicorn." Students said it was truly a fun evening as McCarthy played through two encores to finally end his performance at quarter after ten.

Danny McCarthy is from a small town outside of Boston and got his start in music singing in the choir when he was young. He got his first guitar when he was in the second grade. Later when he was in high school he taught himself how to play. He then played in a few duos and a couple of four-piece bands. He's been touring colleges solo now for seven years. He stays mostly in the area from Ohio to the east and down as far as Virginia. He works as his own agent and spends ninety percent of his time making calls, getting posters printed and running ads.

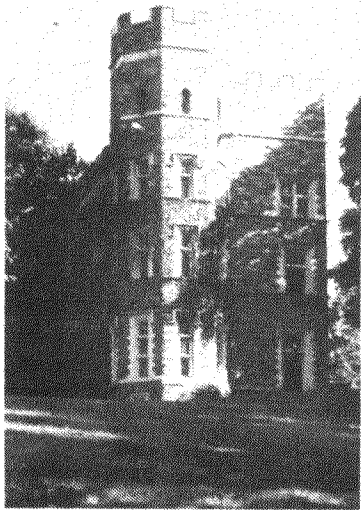
He really enjoys what he's doing and said just about everyone enjoys listening to his music. He really gave the parents last Friday night a flashback of their days in college. If McCarthy makes it back to Beaver again be sure not to miss it. He's definitely a crowd pleaser.

Correction:

In the "Condoms on Campus article" in the Oct. 11 issue, The Tower wrongly stated condom machines were donated to SGO. They were donated by an AIDS task force to B.C. Lambda and given to the student body. We regret the error.

Features

Watch out for Castle Spooks



Haunted Castle?

by Erik Whitacre

The year was 1881 when William Welsh Harrison with his wife and two children decided to take residence in Rosedale Hall. After moving in he bought some of the surrounding community and ended up with one hundred and thirty eight acres of land. On some of his land he built stables and added on to the main house.

In 1893 a tremendous blaze struck the house and left only ashes. Horace Trumbauer was given the job to construct a new home. The

new home that the Harrisons would live in would be modeled after England's Alnwick Castle with a price tag of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

When the work on the castle was completed the family moved in to their new home, which is now part of the Beaver College Campus.

Unfortunately, the family was not as happy as the Brady Bunch, because the husband and wife were not compatible. They feuded so much that finally they de-

cided to divide the castle in half. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter occupied one half, while Mr. Harrison and the son occupied the other half. It is rumored that Mr. Harrison had his mistress sneak in at night through the maid and butlers' entrance and leave before sunrise so his wife would not find out.

Unfortunate circumstances struck the family when the daughter was found dead in her room. It is not certain whether she was murdered or committed suicide. Legend

has it that her ghost is still dwelling in the castle. It is also rumored that at three o'clock in the morning her ghost wanders the floors of the castle. In the mirror room it is said that the ghost appears at night. If you view one mirror the mirror directly behind you will reveal Miss Harrison's ghost. None of the stories have been proven yet but it is widely believed to be wondering around waiting for the right time to reclaim her rightful place.

Sports

"Could the Eagles have done better?"

by Dan Arkans

I have never been a Buddy backer, but one thing he did do well was judge talent. The Philadelphia Eagles football team is 3-4, and Rich Kotite is being slandered by the media. The question that is on everyone's mind is, "Could Buddy have coped better than Kotite?"

Buddy Ryan must be loving the Eagles' inability to win. He was blessed in his tenure with the Eagles. After all, Cunningham never missed a game, and no one thought the defense had to win every football game. After all, under Buddy, when did the Eagles ever not score for thirteen quarters? Who can we blame this dismal 3-4 start on?

Fate perhaps. I wonder how the Chicago Bulls go without Michael Jordan. By nature Buddy Ryan must be a lucky person because he never had such problems. Yes,

Buddy would have probably brought in a better quarterback than Ryan. However, he would not be in the class of Cunningham or Jim McMahon. With Buddy's luck Cunningham wouldn't have gotten hurt. If Buddy is so lucky why did he get fired?

Seven games into the season Kotite has made several mistakes. The overly conservative game plan over Tampa Bay was a monumental mistake. He should have let Goebel throw the ball more. If you're going to let the kid play you should really let him play. You don't want him just handling the ball off.

Picking up Pat Ryan instead of someone who has thrown a pass in the past two years was a big mistake. Where is the discipline you promised, Kotite? The Eagles lead the league in pen-

alties. Lining up the players by their jersey numbers won't change the discipline of the team. The stupid laterals by the defense have still been in existence. However, the defense players have been told that they have to score, therefore you can't exactly blame them.

Losing Kotite and Cunningham was a fate only the devil could think of. Problems by the offensive line used to be covered up by Cunningham's ability to improvise. I won't laugh anymore when Cunningham talks about how he is the best athlete to ever play the game. However, don't give up yet; with the return of McMahon, the Eagles still have a shot at going 9-7. Just remember: Buddy couldn't have done any better with a third string quarterback. Don't judge Rich Kotite just yet



This season's men's basketball team will depend on experience.

Men's Basketball will depend on attitude

by Joe Rodriguez

Basketball season is underway and Beaver has a well prepared men's arsenal which consists of three returning starters, four sophomores, and a crop of promising freshmen.

This is a team coming off a disappointing 2-28 record but that is about to turn around due to the new found attitude. The goals have been laid out by the upperclassmen and it consists of playing 500 ball and making the playoffs.

Gene Camm, a junior starting guard, feels the backbone of the team is last year's players because they know how to overcome adversity and hopes this attitude will rub off on the freshmen.

"We didn't quit on ourselves and they (freshmen) better not quit on us or themselves, it will make everyone work harder everyday."

Keith Mondillo, also a returning starter, feels this year's team could be one of the better teams in the conference. Mondillo says the success of the team depends

on how quickly the freshmen can mature.

Tim Hobbs and Brian O'Loone, who will be hosting the player of the game show, agree that Beaver will surprise a lot of teams because they will assume that Beaver will perform like last year, Jason Hinds whose goal is to make it to the playoffs and eat at the "Y", also possesses the same attitude.

The overall attitude of the freshmen is a confident one and their goal is to help the upperclassmen achieve theirs. Some of the freshmen gave their perspective on this year team.

Erik Keys feels there will be a big improvement and hopes to contribute to that success. Dave Coupe says there is a great team atmosphere and a winning attitude. Dan Wessner feels the team will definitely reach the 500 average.

This team promises to be an exciting, competitive and physical team which are the ingredients for a winning team.



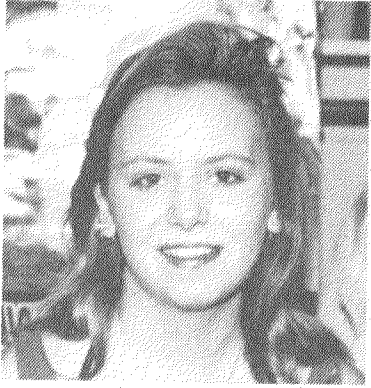
Congratulations to the field hockey team for capturing the KAC Championships.

Viewpoints

Questions and Answers

by Heather Nethen

"What types of entertainment in the Chat would draw more participation?"



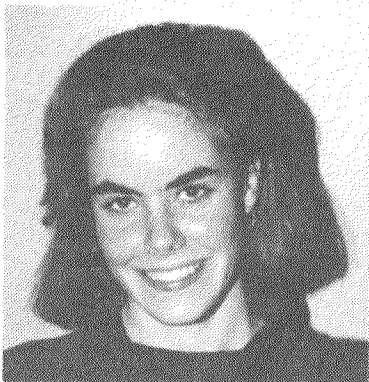
Theresa Stidsen: Junior

My personal preference is comedians, like the one they had last year in the Chat called "Make You Laugh."



Charlotte Notaro: Senior

I think we should have a faculty gong show again. Also maybe a dinner theater.



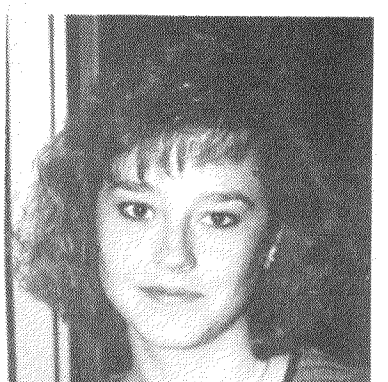
Cammie Moe: Freshman

Comedians and bands aimed towards our age group. They should have a fortune teller.



Mike Fritzen: Freshman

I like comedy. Music belongs at the dances. People can't get into it in the Chat.



Lori Williams: Senior

Have things during the week when more people are around. Include an on-campus bar at the Chat.

The Voice of the Student Body Can Be Heard

"If men were angels, then we would not need government" - James Madison. It is a sad reality that, no, men are not angels. But as the old cliché justifies, 'to err is human.' And in our human society, we sometimes need a little guidance, a little law, a little order, as, we are not perfect. This does not mean that we must sink into a pit of dependence, letting others dictate the course of our lives. It simply means that there is a need for authority to strengthen and guide our fragile independence in a fruitful way. This is the intended relationship between America's people and government. Thus we are enlisted in a game of politics to get

what and where we want...or at least we can enlist.

This a democratic country that we are so very lucky to live in. But just what does this mean to you and I? It seems there was a time when we were aware of what this meant and we utilized it. For the Civil Rights Movement in the 60's it meant that we recognized the dire need for change and we demanded of the government the gratification of such a need. This is the beauty of it all; for as much as we are subservient to the rules and regulations that our government has perceived as necessary for the well-being of our society, they are as equally subservi-

ent to our proclaimed needs. Under the Constitution, we are given a voice to speak for our pursuits, and to be heard by our leaders. Yet, it seems like that voice is weak and indifferent, almost silent, on this campus.

The power to speak out is not something we should take for granted. Imagine, if you can, a society where we had no voice, where we had no say in the shaping of our own lives. That is a make believe world for us. Knowing this, I wonder what the problem is???? Perhaps the problem is apathy, perhaps it is naivety. What I hope to accomplish through this column each week is to possibly raise consciousness about the things that effect us, things

that we should have an opinion on, and to, hopefully, make the voice we have been given, heard on this campus. I encourage students to express their concerns to me, to have an opinion, to make a call for the need of change. We are not, by any means a powerless body.

It is time that we as the upcoming generation, the future of America, start caring about issues. If we don't shape our futures and the future of our children, some official will do it for us. And this power is not at all limited to state, local and national concern, it is important right here in our community, on this campus. The student body is a vital part of this campus. This is

our community. I hear so many students complaining to each other about things they are not comfortable with or things they would like to see changes in, similar to behavior in society as a whole. Things don't get done this way, you have to bring it to the people who can make a difference. We have a student government organization here willing to listen and tackle your concerns. we have a publication where you are invited to ban together with your fellow students and be heard ... there are always others out there who feel the way you do. I urge you to utilize the resources given you and speak up!!!!!! I hope to be hearing from you in the coming year.

Campus Conflict

It is 2:15 in the afternoon, and I decide to take a hot shower to help my cold. I turn on the water, breathe in the steam and proceed to take a long relaxing shower, oblivious to anything beyond the curtains. Bells were ringing, people were leaving and a small electrical fire was burning. All the while I bathed, content.

After my shower, I stepped into the hallway only to find myself alone on a quiet, empty hall. As I stood there dripping, I saw an RA keying into peoples rooms. "I asked

should I not be in the building?" He replied "yes, you have to get out." I threw on some clothes and ran out into the icy rain, shoeless and wet. I was the victim of a Heinz fire alarm, the second of the day and the seventh or eighth in two weeks.

Walking back up to my room, I hear sarcastic mutters of "Boy, I feel safe!" and still others laughing and saying that they had stopped to check their mail before leaving the building. Though the alarms have be-

come quite an annoyance, their frequency has evolved into a potentially dangerous situation. Students have begun evacuating more casually and with less expediency. Point blank, who can take them seriously any more when they occur as often as ARA serves chicken cordon blue?

While we slumbered at 3 a.m. a couple of weeks ago, a bomb threat was made and the alarms sounded. Tired and cranky, we sluggishly

cont. on page 4

From the Faculty

by Heather Nethen

1. Computer Science colloquium "A Minimally Adequate Teacher is Better Than None: An Introduction to Computational Learning Theory" Speaker: Dr. Charles Keleman, Dir. Computer Science Program, Swarthmore College. Thursday Nov. 7, 1991, 4:45-5:45 p.m. in Boyer 112. Refreshments 4:15-4:45.

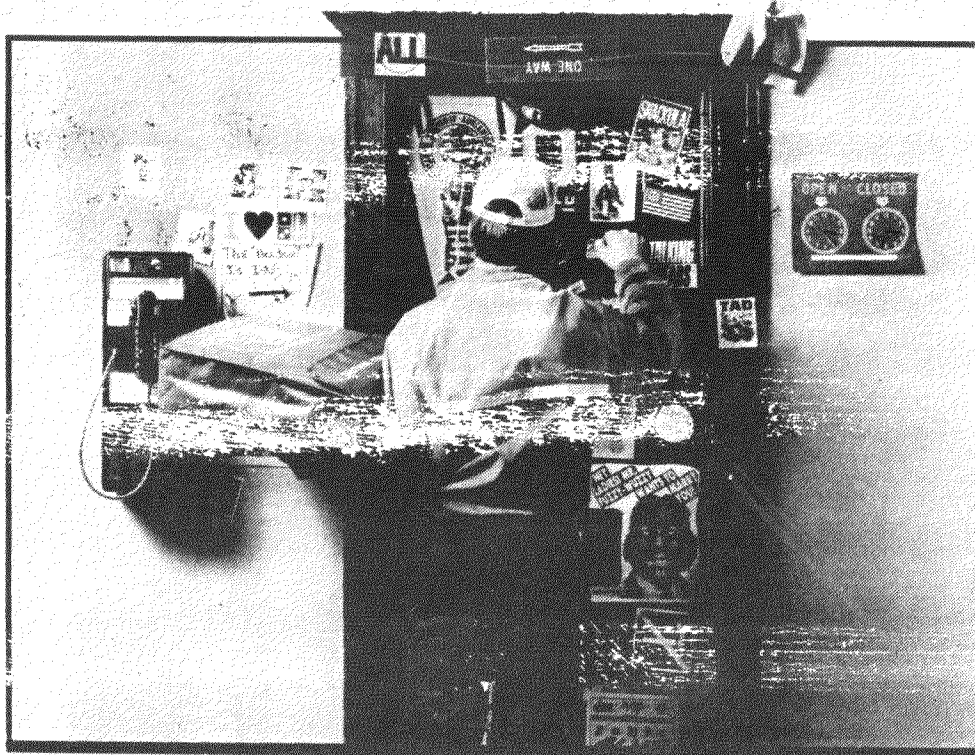
2. Are you aware that you can waive the first year MBA requirements at many graduate schools based upon undergraduate work at Beaver? And thereby complete the MBA in one year. The

Dept. of Business Administration and Economics has established agreements with many of the area colleges to facilitate such possibilities. For more information attend the Graduate Studies Seminar sponsored by Career Services on Wednesday Nov. 6, 1991 at 6:00 p.m.

3. From the Fine Arts Dept.: There will be an exhibition of paintings by Betsey Batchelor at the Jessica Berwind Gallery, 301 Cherry St., Phila., November 1-30, 1991. The opening reception is Friday, Nov. 1 from 5-8 p.m.

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